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Lakewood Hosts A Cappella Fest

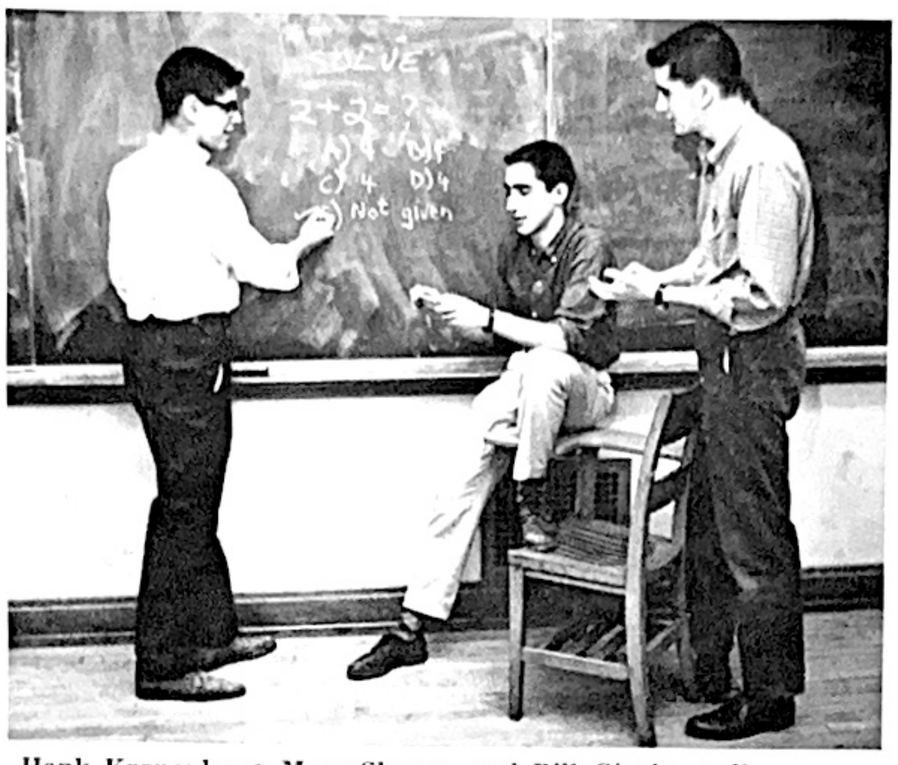
The sound of music filled the air during the annual Lake Erie League Choral Festival on Friday, March 16, at the Lakewood High School Auditorium. Participating in the Festival were choirs from Shaker, Cleveland Heights, Shaw, Parma, Euclid, and Lakewood, a total of about 600 voices.

The concert began at 8:00 p.m. and each choir was allowed ten minutes in which to perform. This part of the concert is always highly competitive. After the competition, the choirs combined and sang four numbers as a group.

For Shaker's A Cappella Choir, led by Reynold C. Ellis, the concert really began at one o'clock Friday afternoon when they boarded the bus for Lakewood. After their arrival, at about two o'clock, there was a mass rehearsal of all the choirs. Following the rehearsal there was a session in which each choir practiced going on and off the stage.

When the work was completed, the choir members enjoyed a social hour, during which they could dance, swim, watch movies, or just relax before the evening's performance. Beginning at five o'clock, dinner was served in shifts.

Ninety-six A Cappella Choir members from Shaker participated in the Festival.



Hank Kronenberg, Marc Shensa, and Bill Ginsberg discuss one of the more difficult problems on the annual mathematics test.

Ginsberg Scores First Place On Annual Math Examination

If a= log 225 and b= log 15, then what is a in terms of b? Two medians of a triangle with unequal sides are 3 inches and six inches. Its area is 3015 square inches. The length of the third median, in inches, is?

For the correct answers to these problems contact Bill Ginsberg. They are taken from the 13th annual mathematics examination sponsored jointly by the Mathematics Association of America and the Society of Actuaries. Bill scored first at Shaker this year after being third in the school during both his sophomore and junior years. Second and third places went to Hank Kronenberg and Mark Shensa respectively.

Highest Score is 150

The test is given annually at Shaker to all A.P. math students and seniors taking math. Last year 150,000 students at 3,500 schools put forth their efforts. The test consists of forty problems and there is eighty minutes working time. The highest possible score is 150 and an 80 or 90 is considered very good. Bill scored a 120 which, remarked James Bristol, is "exceptionally good."

Shaker has only participated in this examination for five years, yet has received state recognition for having the highest or second highest scorer in the state for the past three years. Mr. Bristol said that the test is taken mainly for fun and personal recognition. It is a challenge which requires both daring and speed. A winner may receive a pin or a set of books or a government bond.

Science Fair Tonite

From eight until ten o'clock this evening there will be a display of science problems and demonstrations at the Shaker Senior High School. The exhibits can be found in the science class rooms, the cafeteria and in the newly completed science research rooms off the basement corridor. The Science, Pre-Med and Natural History Clubs will be represented as well as many of the individual student studies.

Sadie Hawkins Dance Features "Dogpatch, U.S.A." Invasion

"Li'l Abner" and "Daisy Mae" invaded Shaker High Saturday, March 24, when the Sadie Hawkins Dance, featuring a "Dogpatch" theme, was held from 8:30 to midnight in the Girls' Gym and the Social Room.

The unusual twist to this affair was that the girls invited the boys. Each girl was expected to make a corsage for her date and a prize was given for the most original flower. Dick Pattie and his band provided the music during the evening.

The decorations transformed the gym into a small-scale version of "Dogpatch." Such familiar characters as "Mammy" and "Pappy Yokum" decorated the walls.

Bonnie Markey and Linda Rubin were the co-chairmen in charge of plans for the dance. The other committee chairmen were Pam Chokel, refreshments; Barb Bernstein, entertainment; Doris Katanik, tickets; Dee Dee Williams, decorations; and Fran Prior, publicity.

All the planning and work for the dance was done by the girls. The boys were responsible for the entertainment, which included singing and music. The refreshments served were pretzels and punch.

Civics Committee Enforces Rules For Election of Council Officers

From the first meeting of enthusiastic candidates on March 5 to the hectic exhilaration of election week, the Civics Committee assumes the responsibility of maintaining purpose and order in the election of Student Council officers. Under the leadership of Rex Brown, the committee determines and enforces policies and rules.

Although the restrictions and regulations have remained about the same as before, the committee has introduced a constructive innovation. The Small Auditorium will be available for presidential candidates before school on March 26 and 27 under the direction of David Goldberg.

Assembly, then Election

At the assembly on March 28, all candidates, including secretaries, may speak. Afterwards the primary election will take place. If no candidate wins by a majority, the top two for each office will run in the final election on March 29. Only members of the civics committee are allowed in the room during the tallying of ballots.

This year the final ballot will include the vote upon the amendment concerning election of class representatives to the Student Council Executive Board. This may arouse interest in the amendment and provide an issue for the campaign, because a candidate may take sides if he wishes.

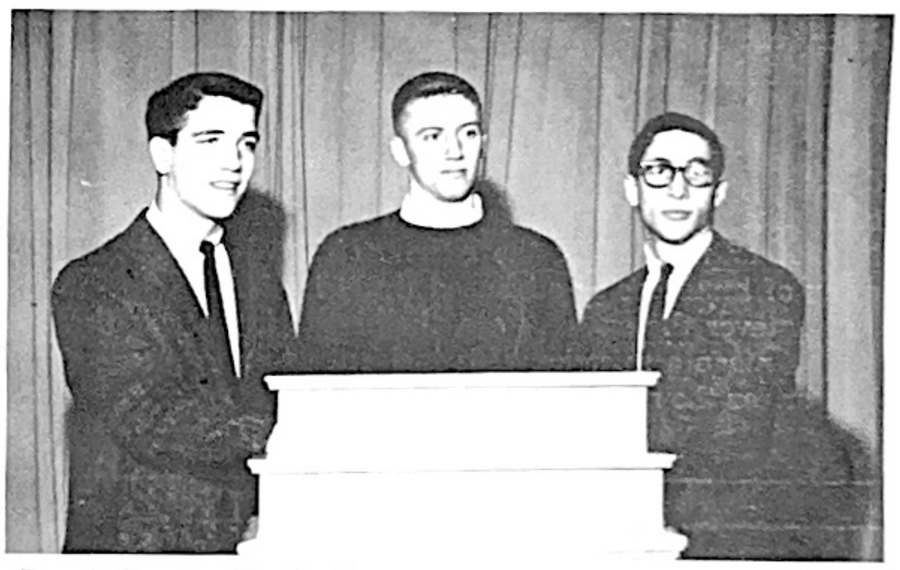
Sophomore Group Plans Hi-Y Party

The sophomore chapter of the Shaker Hi-Y, sponsored by Jack Miller, is planning a splash party which will be held on March 31, at the Byron Junior High School pool.

The evening, which is a date affair, will begin at 8 o'clock and will end at approximately 10 o'clock. For the first part of the evening, the boys and their dates will be able to enjoy the pool at Byron. The party will continue at the Cleveland YMCA, where refreshments will be served. The guests will also be able to dance to recorded music.

The Hi-Y is a boys' service club which is affiliated with the YMCA. Annually, the senior chapter, which is sponsored by Robert Brown, gives a party for a group of about 30 orphans. Undoubtedly, a portion of the profits from the splash party will be used to support this annual event.

Presidential Candidates Discuss Platforms And Tell Their Qualifications for Office



Dennis Roarty, Jim Inglis, and Bruce Ratner, this year's presidential candidates, rehearse their campaign speeches.

Jim Inglis

The president, as head of the Student Councol, has many duties and obligations. The job is a difficult and complex one. Having been associated with the Student Council both at Woodbury and here at Shaker I feel that I have a good background in Student Council work and could do a capable job as president.

The Student Council has always done an excellent job, but a feeling of indifference exists in the Student Body toward the Council. I feel that most of the blame for this situation rests on the Council as a whole. In order to make its presence and importance more evident, I would work to make it an even more effective organization.

To be elected president is a great honor but carries an even greater responsibility. If elected, I would accept this responsibility and would devote my time and energy to the president's job.

Bruce Ratner

With the office of president goes the utmost of responsibility—requiring integrity, effort, and ability. You, the students, expect this responsibility from this office. I am aware of your requirements. I feel my past record qualifies me for this position. Some of the more significant activities which I have been associated with are: a representative to the Student Council, an active member in the Student Employment Bureau, and class president.

My participation in these interests and others has given me a clear understanding of student and school problems. If chosen, I will use my efforts to maintain Shaker's high standards. I will use initiative to promote new ideas. I will carry out the desires and wishes of you the student body.

Dennis Roarty

As a member of Student Council throughout my junior high and high school years and as a former president of Byron, I feel I have gained a knowledge of the running of an efficient meeting and organization. As for other activities, I am now in my second year of varsity golf. Furthermore, during my sophomore and junior years I have been active in intramurals and I am presently warming the bench of a contending basketball team.

During my campaign I do not intend to promise things I could not produce if elected. At present my platform planks are going through careful screening to insure their practicality. One plank which needs no screening is my intention of putting forth my best efforts to make the Student Council an instrument molded for the benefit of the student body.

Secretary, Veep Candidates Express Views

For Vice-President

I can envision a great future for Shaker. My campaign platform includes several proposals that would benefit and please every Shakerite.

Gary Atkins

I desire to serve my classmates and school. I feel that I am qualified for the office of vice-president. I am active in many extra-curricular activities, including Junior Council on World Affairs, Natural History Club, and Chess Club. I am a biology lab assistant. Thus I have a good grasp of the activities and problems of Shakerites. I am maintaining in high school an A—(4.77) average. I have the ability and time to efficiently carry out the office of vice-president.

So remember, on March 28, that I'm the best man for vice.

Hello. I am Jeanne Brown. Whether you know it or not, I have indirectly come into contact with over 90 per cent of you. How? by recording the hundreds of demerits which are sent to the Demerit Panel everyday. Because I have served on the Demerit Panel and know how it is run, I am running for the office of Vice President, who serves as chairman of the Panel. I would like to have the opportunity to guide the Panel toward becoming a more efficient and more helpful organization. In this way, I would be serving you through the demerit system, an essential part of our school life. I have also worked as a typist on the Gristmill staff, on the **Shakerite** as a reporter, and on the Student Council, all of which have familiarized me with you and all that happens at Shaker.

Jeanne Brown

During my two years in high school, I've enjoyed participating in many of the activities offered at Shaker. Now, if supported by the student body, I will strive to lead in strengthening the foundation of our social and functional curriculum.

Joan Grossman

When undertaking a responsibility, it has been my goal to devote my time and energy until the job is thoroughly completed. No matter what duty I undertake in the future, I will sincerely attempt to approach all responsibilities in this same manner.

I would organize and help new ideas grow into realities. I am not afraid of hard work.

My main purpose in seeking this office is to be a good vice-president and to serve Shaker to the best of my ability.

I feel very close to Shaker because I am involved in activities which encompass much of what Shaker has to offer. My activities include Shares, Swimming Leaders, A Cappella Choir, Shaker Peppers, and Future Teachers of America. My experience as Student Council representative has given me the opportunity to learn much about our student government.

Freddie Mahlmann

The chief aim of student government is to bring the students closer to their own government. I believe that this should be the factor which predominates the ruling of the Student Council. If I am elected vice-president of Shaker, I will do my best to create a spirit of unity between the students and their government. Spirit is also important to the Student Body, and I will do my utmost to maintain and improve our spirit for Shaker. I will also try to uphold Shaker's standards of scholarship, citizenship, and integrity, which have been and should continue to be building foundations for Shaker's growth.

The construction at Shaker is almost finished, but the building is yet to come. By building, I mean that of participation and co-operation. Far too few Shaker students understand or participate in our student council. I am sure that if more of them could see the student council in operation, they would better understand it and take part in it. Also, in reference to school spirit; a winning team, of which we have had several this year, draws large crowds; but large crowds often make a winning team. Finally, the largest job of the vice president is to co-operate with the president and the student council, and I am prepared both to co-operate and to suggest my own ideas for problems, such as those I have mentioned.

Paul Rothschild

Perhaps because I have always been interested in people and what happens to them, as well as in our school and its fine standards, I am interested now in serving both.

Dave Sachs

Over the years, while participating in a variety of school activities—athletics, Natural History Club vice-president, and Homeroom president, among others, I have learned that there are no final or easy answers to many problems and that many viewpoints should be respected before putting thoughts into action.

The office of vice-president is one of honor and responsibility. If elected, I would endeavor to respect the past and those who have made worthwhile contributions, serve the present student-body according to its changing needs, and after careful study, together with my colleagues, build for the future. In summary, respect the past, serve the present, build together for the future.

Candidates for secretary and vice-president are first row, left to right, Jeanne Brown, Paul Rothschild, Carolyn Aaron, Mary Gordon; second row, Joan Grossman, Dave Sachs, Patty Richards, Susan Weisberger; third row, Freddie Mahlman, Gary Atkins, and Andy Lebby.

For Secretary

The position of secretary involves more than the obvious responsibilities of recording minutes at Student Council meetings and taking care of school correspondence. An equally important duty is serving as a member of the Executive Board with the same voting power as even the president.

Carolyn Aaron

Now that the final stages of construction are being completed, the problem of juniors driving to school next year comes under consideration. Because the secretary's opinion probably expresses that of the junior class on issues such as these, her competence and ideas are significant.

Through my experiences on Student Council, I am aware of of the secretary's duties and the amount of work entailed. I would enjoy devoting this time and energy to serving our school and proving for once and for all how efficient a left-handed secretary can be.

I would like to say hello not only to my old friends, but especially to those of you who do not know me. I will be one of your candidates for the office of secretary. I realize that a few days of speeches and campaigning will not give you a sufficient time to learn enough about me as a personality and as a competent candidate; therefore, please feel free to talk with me whenever the opportunity arises. When I decided to run for the office I fully realized the responsibilities. I feel that I can devote the proper time and effort to carry out the duties of this office efficiently. I have held numerous offices in the past, have had experience in writing, and am now Student Council representative for may homeroom. Please give me your serious consideration when you vote.

Mary Gordon

Obviously I cannot make any promises, except that I will be a good secretary. I am clearly qualified for this office. My English teacher will attest to the fact that I can read, write, take notes, and even type.

Andy Lebby

However, I think that you, the voters, being mature and intelligent people, would like a secretary who is qualified by virtue of his executive abilities. (I was homeroom president four times and representative three times at Byron) and his intelligence, (I am TOO a good student!) and his responsibility. (You'll have to take my word for that!)

Furthermore, you ought to vote for me because it really takes a boy to do a man's work. (And the GIRL'S too).

The office of secretary demands a large amount of time, a lot of work, and a sense of responsibility. It cannot be carried out efficiently if any of these requirements are not met. It is up to you to choose the best qualified person for this job. I was secretary of Woodbury's Student Council and president of Girls' Boosters. This year I am a member of the **Shakerite** and Student Council. However, most important, I believe I can do the job well.

Patty Richards

Obviously since all of us have gone through the glorious Shaker school system we all know how to write; however, there is more to the job of secretary than just mechanically recording minutes. The secretary has the opportunity to vote on the executive board and thus to represent the entire student body. I have always been interested in student government and have served as secretary of Onaway School, vice-president of Woodbury Junior High, and president of Girls' Boosters there. I am presently a member of Student Council and the Youth Council on Human Relations. I realize that the office of secretary requires a great deal of time and effort. I would be grateful for the opportunity to devote my time and effort to Shaker.

Susan Weisberger

Letter to the Editor

To the editors of *The Shakerite*:

When a person buys a ticket in advance for an athletic event, a play, or any other performance, he is guaranteed admission. Why wasn't this the case at the WHK-faculty basketball game? The person in charge of selling tickets knew the capacity of the gym. Why then did he sell more tickets than seats? Is it that the school wanted to be greedy?...

Another question which comes to my mind is why should persons buying tickets at the door be allowed admission before those with advanced tickets? This being the case, what is the purpose of an advanced ticket sale? Students from other schools who bought tickets at the door were admitted, while Shaker students buying tickets a week in advance were refused.

Why do we have to use old football tickets, which hundreds of people have at home, when tickets could be printed or mimeographed, at a very small cost, for each event? This is another reason for the overflow crowd and the turning away of hundreds of advanced ticket holders.

Whatever the answers are, the person in charge of selling tickets made a mistake. This incident doesn't speak well for him or for the school.

Loren Eisner

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Smith Retains Crown as Aquamen Take Third

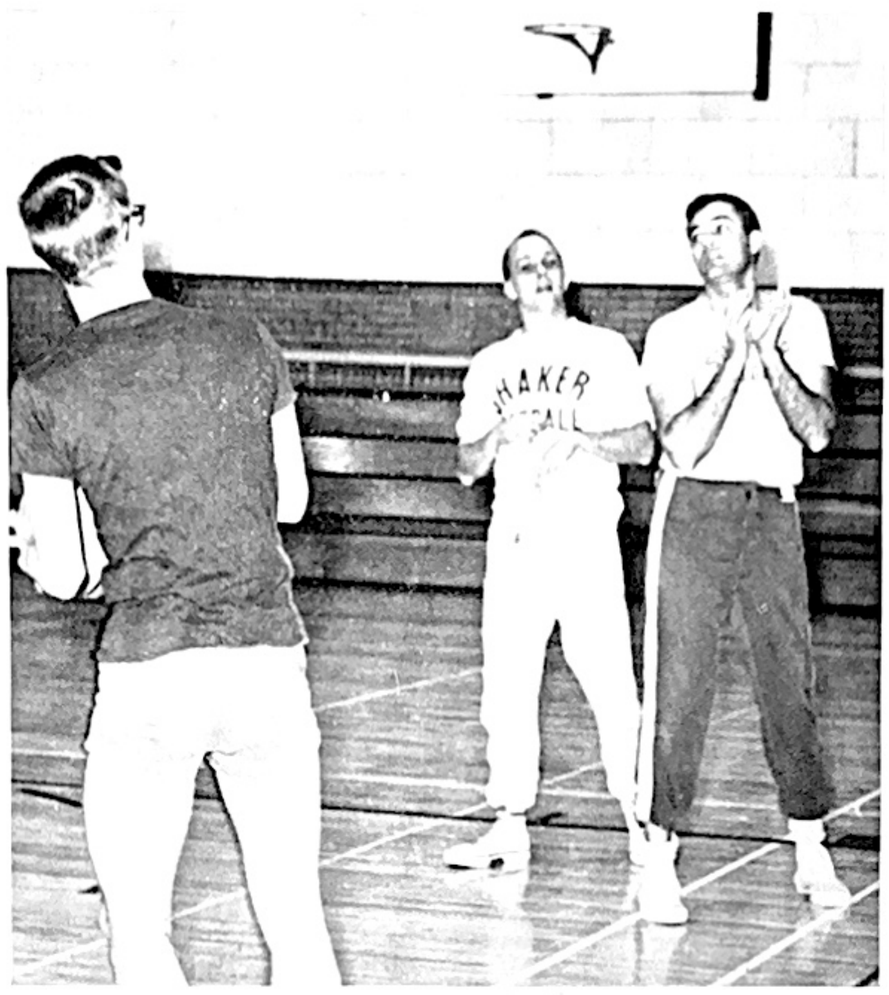
Heinlenmen Seek Pitching, Power As Season Opens

Lack of depth on the mound and lack of one consistent long ball hitter appear to be the major problems facing the Raider baseball team this spring. On the positive side, Coach Fred Heinlen has a strong nucleus of seven returning lettermen.

The Raiders lost two good pitchers, Cianciola and Anselmo, and a strong power hitter, Rusk, through graduation last year and now must fill these holes. Of the pitching prospects, **Jerry Goetz** appears to have the greatest possibility of success. Others are **Joe Petko, Marty Greenblatt,** and **Pete Fager.** One possible power hitter is **Bill Pieramici** who is out for the squad for the first time.

Eight of the nine starting positions are fairly well settled at this point. Forming the battery will be **Goetz** and **Larry Lukasik** who is starting his second season behind the plate. **Ron Mesnick** will open at first base with **Brian Kutash** at second, **Tom Humphrey** at short, and **Bob Rawson** at third. In the outfield, **Dave Gordon** will move to left field after two years behind the plate. **Steve Abrams** will open in center and the right field spot still remains in dispute.

Six of the eight decided positions have gone to seniors but there are also several promising sophomores out for the first time. **Jerry Lyman** and **Gene Schwerin** are seeking spots on the mound crew. Others are **Burt Weiss** behind the plate and **Dick Mears** and **Marshall Burke** in the outfield.



Snavely shrinks in awe as Stoch begins patty-cake in practice for the WHK Radio 1-ders game, won by Shaker, 54-53.

Teachers Smash Radio 1-ders As Former Raiders Spark Team

Strong fourth quarter offensive and defensive play enabled the Shaker faculty to overcome a nine-point deficit and defeat the WHK Radio 1-ders, 54-53, before a jammed house. Several hundred fans were turned away from the game, the inaugural use of the new gym, because of fire regulations.

The faculty tallied first when **Jack Pickering** stuffed the ball through the hoop after a long pass from the quarterback at mid-court. Shaker led at the half, 26-25, but the 1-ders piled up a 47-38 advantage at the three quarter mark, largely on the strength of Johnny Holiday's 21 points.

In the final period, a Shaker team of **Earl Seidman, Ed Stoch, Way Sanna, Jim Snavely,** and **Jack Pickering** stunned the 1-ders with a well-knit defense. Johnny Holiday, under pressure for the first time in the evening, went scoreless in the final period and the 1-ders collapsed with him.

Leading scorer for the Raiders was **Earl Seidman** with 12 points. **Seidman** is an ex-Shaker cage star, having captained the Red Raiders in 1955. Other high scorers were **Ed Stoch** and **Noel Slagle** with six points apiece. **Slagle** with the leading scorer for the Raiders in 1954, finishing second in the L.E.L. Chucking **Charley Wall** picked up three rebounds.

Rangers Are First in State Despite New Raider Records

By Mike Liff

The Shaker swimming team finished third, one place higher than last year, in a field of more than twenty high school teams in the state swimming meet held on March 9 and 10 at Ohio State University in Columbus. Lakewood, while winning only one event, once again used its depth to win the championship by amassing 36 points. Upper Arlington followed with 32 while the Raiders tallied 26.

In the 400-yard freestyle, **Kurt Kendis** placed third, breaking the Shaker school record with a 4:18.1 time. **Bill Haas** finished fourth, registering a 4:20.1 time. **Haas** also placed sixth in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:16.0.

Bill Smith, 1961 State Champion, renewed his crown in the 100-yard breaststroke by breaking his own 1961 record time of 1:07.4 with a 1:06.0. Placing behind **Smith** was **Bob Turnbull** who finished third with a 1:07.4, his best time of the year. **Turnbull** was only two-tenths of a second shy of the second place finisher.

In the 200-yard freestyle relay, **Harry Greenfield, Dave Herkner, Ken LaVetter,** and **Jim Myers** combined for a fourth place finish. Their time of 1:35.6 was just six-tenths of a second off the school record of 1:35.0. The 200-yard medley relay team of **Robbie Feldman, John Marshall, Jim Orr,** and **Smith** did not qualify for the finals, as **Orr** broke a finger practicing for the preliminaries.

Lakewood was able to take home top honors mainly because of its 200-yard medley relay team which grabbed fourteen points for its first place finish. This was Lakewood's only first place of the day. It was the first time Lakewood has taken the championship since 1929. The last Greater Cleveland team to do so was Shaker in 1954.

Cindermen Strong In K. of C. Meet

Three strong performances against competition from the whole city in the annual Knights of Columbus track meet at the Arena indicate that the cindermen may be in for a successful spring season.

Leading the Ricemen was **Greg Druian** who finished third in the 50-yard dash with a 5.6. **Druian** also joined with **Bob Taylor, Steve Kardos,** and **Jim McGeorge** for a 1:37.2 in the 880-yard relay. This time was good for a fourth place in the event.

Taylor, Kardos, and **McGeorge** also joined with **Shelly Larkby** to gain a third place in the mile relay with a time of 3:34.0. This was a seven second improvement over their time in the prelims.

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Despite signs to the contrary, the Roxy theatre will feature the Bolshoi Ballet and "Madame Butterfly."

Around the Town

Big Weekend Offers Exotics, Submarine Races, and Booze

By Stuart Freeloader

Seldom does an industrial city such as Cleveland receive so fabulous a parade of entertainers as those who will appear here over the April Fools' weekend. Because of the great demand for reservations to see these performers it is advisable to buy tickets well in advance (if you don't have a friend who can print them for you).

For your pleasure Cleveland's finest theater (see picture) proudly presents the pride of the Soviet Union, the famed Bolshoi Ballet, (at this performance only, transistor radios and "special" playing cards will be given away free with the purchase of each box of Grandma's Licorice Sticks). This company of dancers, now touring the United States, will make one appearance on Friday night. The troupe was scheduled to appear at Severance Hall, but it was decided that they perform at a theater with larger seating capacity.

Refreshments

After the performance you may wish to stop for some refreshments, in which case the Well Come Inn will probably suit your purposes. If your friend who prints your tickets can make up some fake draft cards, you will undoubtedly want to stop at Swiney's.

Saturday night Severance Hall will welcome guest conductor Melvin Crudd, who is now with the C.T.S. Rapid System. The performance will begin with selections from the Nutcracker Suite and the Grand Canyon Suite (got that, honey?). After this the performance will provide something for you long-hair fans (among those ranks is Bill Haas) by some of the old-timers. Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, etc. The selections to be played are available at your favorite record store. Ask for them by number: PO-7324-A, TS-89275, AT & T-274.87 (up ¼), MG-TD-30782, RDK-00100-IQ, BB-35½-18-36, and SK-19055 (ask for Rolly).

With spring comes the thawing of Shaker Lakes and with it the opening of the nightly submarine races. So after your date or stag party bomb your MG-TD over to the lane. Admission free.

Around the Town

Pre-Vacation Entertainment Includes Abundance of Plays, Records, Films

By Stuart Friedman

According to the *Old Farmer's Almanac*, the weather in the week before vacation will include "High gales, rain in pails." Lest this cheerful prospect deter anyone from going out on weekends, some excellent entertainment has been scheduled throughout Cleveland.

The Playhouse, for example, is continuing its presentation of Tennessee Williams' comedy, "A Period of Adjustment," at the Drury Theatre through April 8. At the Euclid-77th Theatre Shakespeare's "The Tempest" will be shown through next Saturday. As a special feature beginning April 11, the Playhouse will have three of its road-show plays in repertory for 10 days. The plays, "Hedda Gabler," "Arms and the Man," and "Pictures in the Hallway" are all widely acclaimed, as is the touring company itself.

Waltzes and Marches

Viennese buffs will be sure to enjoy Captain Julius Hermann and the Deutschmeister Band, whose renditions of Strauss waltzes and Austro-German marches are well-known through many recordings. They will appear April 1 at the Music Hall, where on the April 6 the great classical guitarist Andres Segovia will play.

New records this month include Kaye Ballard and Arthur Siegel in skits from the comic strip "Peanuts," as well as a performance of Gershwin's little-known "Second Rhapsody" by Leonard Pennario at the piano. Among classical selections this month is a new five-record set (at up to $10 off regular price) entitled "Ten Great Singers" in which there are recordings by legendary singers from Caruso and Benjamino Gigli through Kirsten Flagstad and Ezio Pinza; the second classical recording this month is a recording by Otto Klemperer and the Philharmonia of London of Mendelssohn's "Italian Symphony" and "Schubert's Fourth Symphony." Being the owner of this last record, I can testify to its excellence in every respect.

All in all, these pre-vacation weeks offer much in entertainment of every type and suited to every budget.

Youth Council on Human Relations Plans Clean-Up At Camp Cheerful During Spring Vacation This Year

What about integration in Shaker? Six members of the Shaker Youth Council On Human Relations brought their knowledge of this subject to the Youth Council chapter at Glenville High School, March 5. Queries from interested Glenville students ranged from the Ludlow situation to acceptance and relations of Shaker's Negro students.

Gerry Sindell, president of the Shaker Youth Council, Jon Goldman, city representative, Judy Johnson, Rolly Simon, Lauren Krinsky, and Bob La Chance, explained that Negro students are fully accepted by their teachers and no prejudice on the magisterial level is evident. Blockbusting was explained and Jon related the discussion at Shaker earlier this year with William Van Aken and Betty Mintz.

Students Discussed Views

Both Shaker and Glenville students presented their views on the racial situation and the eventual possibilities of racial and religious harmony.

On March 22, Dr. Cohen, dean of the Western Reserve School of Applied Social Science, spoke to the group on the welfare program in Cleveland.

The February meeting quite surprised Youth Council members who attended, for the scheduled speakers, students from the Glenville High School Youth Council, did not appear. The guests had to cancel for two reasons: Bill Robinson, the president of the Glenville group, fell and broke his ankle, and Glenville had a school-wide test.

Everyone is urged to sign up at the next meeting or with Gerry Sindell or Joe Szjawa for the annual Youth Council project. Each year members from the Cleveland area go to Camp Cheerful (for crippled children) and help to prepare it for the coming year. After a day of painting, cleaning, and general fixing up, the participants have a party and singing. The date is Tuesday, April 17, during spring vacation.

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Students Await Track Season

Brock Books Bring Bundle To Bob Rice Bookie Joint

Within a few weeks, evidence of the new track season will be appearing as junior and senior boys cash two-dollar bills in the cafeteria lunch line. To obtain these symbols of status one need not journey to Northfield or Thistle-Down, but only approach the door of Room 116, knock twice, and say, "Mr. Senft sent me."

For the benefit of those sophomores who are unaware of the situation, **Mrs. Brock** has opened up a bookie joint again this year, using as capital the money she has accumulated from charging excessive book fines. The opening, four months later than usual, was delayed until after the basketball season. **Mrs. Brock** felt this was wise as she was almost forced to close down last year because of a rumor that **Ned Grossman's** Birdbaths had been bribed to throw the Student-Faculty Basketball Game. She barely escaped the angry throng by being driven away by an unidentified person in a black MG-TD.

Long-Distance Problems

Anyone desiring inside information will have difficulty pumping any from track coach **Bob Rice.** Presently he is concerned about distance runner *Reed Morton* who has a world *record pending acceptance by* an international authority. In last year's Hilltop meet, **Reed,** in lapping the poorly-conditioned Heights contingent, actually ran one more circuit than necessary, thereby confusing the officials and establishing a new world record of 10 minutes, 42 seconds in the never-before-raced 2¼ mile run. Sprinter **Jim McGeorge** was disappointed last week upon receiving notice that his time of 8.9 seconds in the 100-yard dash was not approved because he had more than a two-meter-per-second wind behind him (about 250 meters per second more.)

Championship Coach

"We seem to lack depth," were the words of **Coach Bob,** "just like the cross-country team did until the meet with Heights last year." He subsequently stated that it might be necessary for him to run in several of the races, recalling that in five years he had broken all the records at the high school which he attended.

The track season at Shaker is inaugurated by the 6-furlong dash. Morton and Eisner lead the pack around the last turn.

Cagers Whip East Tech, 105-38; Seventh State Crown Is in View

By Lota Bull

The Shaker Red Raiders drove to their twentieth victory by defeating the East Techers last Friday at Bedford by a 105-38 count. The lanky hoopsters, playing their usual fast game, trounced the small, but scrappy Scarabs for the sixth straight time, placing them three games away from their seventh state championship.

The Raiders were never behind, as 6-foot 7-inch **Steve Abrams** outjumped the Scarabs Bob Warmack, a 5-foot 3-incher. **Abrams** bulleted the ball to **Bob Rawson** who sunk his specialty, a double reverse stuff. The first quarter was a close one for the Raiders, leading by a slim 24-9 margin.

Anticipating the close contest to come, Coach Fred Heinlen shed his sport coat. The Raiders were ahead by only 31 points at the end of the half, one of the worst showings of the year, and Coach Fred had stripped down to his underwear.

It looked like trouble for Shaker at the begining of the second half when the local chapter of CRIMP would not allow Coach Fred to re-enter the gym. Coach Bob Rice saved the day when he told Coach Fred that he could find some clothes down in the laundry room.

After sinking twelve consecutive shots from half court, **Tom Humphrey,** who has not committed a foul this year, nearly came to blows with the frenzied Wilson Graham of East Tech. Shaker's coolest head, **Larry Lukasik,** took Tom aside and explained to him that it was only a game and that he shouldn't let his temper get the best of him.

Leading by 50 points in the third period, Coach Fred reluctantly took out the first stringers and put in the subs. After a lead of 60 points was achieved, Coach Fred put in **Jules Lodish,** for the nineteenth straight game, who promptly swished in 21 points, including two dunks and a stuff. The hoopsters ended in apathy, winning by only 67 points, 105-38.

The Raiders' next game, with the Heights Tigers, is looked upon with indifference by the student body, who await the seventh state championship. The opening losses to Beachwood and Hathaway Brown are the only blemishes on an otherwise perfect record.

Heinlen Fired

Up for Baseball Season

"I decline from commenting until I see how my boys work on the field." Fred (Socrates) Heinlen, Raider baseball coach, did, however, make one concession. "This seems to be the best team we've had in a long time, maybe even since last year."

One thing worrying Coach Heinlen is the absence of any strong opponents on the Raiders' schedule. "I've always felt that it's more important to build the characters of our athletes than to win games. This can easily be shown by the results of our last basketball season." The lack of capable competition for our diamond wonders might be offset by either the games in the finals of the state tournament or the two contests in late May with the Indians and the Senators.

Now that the spring training season has begun in the Boys' Gym, the perennial problems involved in an enclosed practice are again presenting themselves. One of these, which originated last year, concerns attempts that have been made to squeeze **Jim Schneider** through the narrow entrance at the east end of the gym. Due to an oversight on the part of an architect, this entrance was not enlarged along with the rest of the gym.

The renovated gym poses a psychological problem, according to Coach Heinlen. The Raider hurlers are reluctant to throw at full strength for fear that a pitch might get by the catcher and put a large dent in one of the brand new walls. "This has developed into a mental block which will defy destruction until I convince them either that no pitch could get past our fine catchers, or that they will not be charged for the damages. This task might be rendered less difficult if either of these statements were true."

Frederick (Socrates) Heinlen

What, me worry?

When asked about this year's chances, Coach Fred had something else to say, as usual, "I'll give the boys the usual pep talk on the philosophy of the game, and then hope. *Hope and faith* are the most important attributes of a team . . . Things look good now, but, after all, you don't get the bad bounces in the gym."

As I See It . . .

By Dick Critical

Amidst controversies over twisting in study hall and whether *Tropic of Cancer* should be sold in the Paperback Bookstore, it appears that we have overlooked the issue of something just as obscene and just as disgusting. For years now the Shaker trackmen have been displaying themselves in garments which would make a bikini look like a bearskin rug. In addition to moral objections some concern should be shown for the health of these athletes. I fear that any student who can not smoke, drink, overeat, go out with girls, or stay up late at night, does not have the endurance to stand forty degree temperatures in something that affords less protection than a pillow case.

The most dangerous aspect of the situation is the possibility that this costume may become a fad. Recently a tall, dark-haired boy was seen dressed in what looked like his underwear. When chased by a faculty member, he escaped by driving away in a black MG-TD. If this trend continues you may expect to see lower necklines in the Girls' Gym and two-piece tank suits in the pool. There is only one way to stem this tide of obscenity. We must redesign the uniform of our track stars to resemble those of the football team only without those seductive shoulder pads.

Answers to IQ and Social Adjustment Quiz, Page 5

1. When no one is looking.
2. Submarine races.
3. Say in a gentlemanly way, "How would you like to drive for a while?"
4. 3.2%
5. Coach Bob Rice.
6. (a) Socrates; (b) Fred Heinlen; (c) Plato.
7. 200 Proof.
8. "That's a cut!"
9. 12.7 for the quarter.
10. MG-TD

Building Character

By Mike Sands

WILL SOMEONE PLEASE TELL ME WHY OUR TEAM HASN'T WON A SINGLE GAME?
IT ISN'T WHETHER WE WIN OR LOSE-- IT'S HOW WE PLAY THE GAME THAT COUNTS!
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RUPP DRINKS

By Rustiford Spaeth

Slicing a string of smelly link sausage hung across the entrance to the new cafeteria with gold nail-clippers, officials of the school have opened the additional eating area adjoining the old cafeteria.

During the opening ceremony, held first unofficially by members of the construction crew to the hiss of opening beer cans and later, officially, by school officials to the ripping of paper milk cartons, the lights were turned on in the new wing. Modern lighting, comfortable air-conditioning, and greasy trays are among the improvements. Doubling also as a study hall, the new cafeteria area features a fetid Bottomless Pit in the center.

Flavored Cows

School officials drank so heavily at the opening ceremony that the milk machine had to be opened, and the tired cows, one chocolate and the other white, had to be led into the open for speedier service.

Another improvement has been added to the modern wing due to heavy pressure exerted by students in a well-attended rally held in the Quadrangle. The Board of Education has agreed to install two gigantic air-processing machines which will add food-scented mist to the air circulating through the cafeteria. Students will eat sawdust for three months in order to finance the machines; after this period moist salt-cracker crumbs treated to taste like moist salt-cracker crumbs will fill out the year's menu.

The opening of the cafeteria to the student body has already taken place. Those who missed the ceremony did not miss much; dedication speeches started off the program, and a song-fest followed in which the Preamble to the Pure Food and Drug Act was sung to the tune of "Old MacDonald Had a Good Deal Going until the Feds Destroyed His Still."

Workman Falls

FOR SENIOR GIRL

Work on Shaker's new addition will be complete within a few months. It might have been finished earlier but the builders had signed an agreement to be done in August, and, not wishing to break their contract, they have suppressed any diligent efforts and declared beer breaks for forty-five minutes every hour on the hour. Work was also delayed during December because of a strike among dairy workers in Wisconsin.

Controversies have occurred over many facets of the new construction including the garage built in the north parking lot for Mr. Lata's black MG-TD. Complaints by teachers about this garage stemmed more from jealousy than from thoughts of excessive expenditures.

The addition to the front of the school will include a teachers' lounge, a teachers' lunch room, a teachers' lavatory, a teachers' library, a teachers' book store, and a special detention room requested by Mr. Hendrickson. The latter will have six inches of water on the floor at all times, and will contain dusty shelves packed with test tubes, chemicals, broken apparatus, and wine bottles (Manischewitz and all empty). This room will double as target range for the Rifle Club, and detention-serving students will have to wash test tubes in a stooping position to avoid the shells being fired at a height of five feet.

First Bottle of Milk in New Cafeteria

Restocked book store has sign denoting special teachers' area.

C.R.I.M.P. Seizes Paperbacks; Students Seek Books, MG-TD

By Ann Onimous

The Paperback Book Store, recently established by the Social Council, has unexpectedly changed hands. A faculty committee, consisting of Burton Randall, George Starr, Jack Pickering, John Harbourt, Charles Hendrickson, and Fred Heinlen, has decided by a 2 to 4 vote (any motion must pass by 68%) to entirely revise the inventory.

After much discussion, the minority was again successful in initiating the first act of the CRIMP (Committee Regulating Indecent Magazine Publication). **Mr. Heinlen** was designated to put up an appropriate sign establishing a private area for teachers in the book store.

The CRIMP then decided, by the same 33⅓% minority, to appoint **Mr. Hendrickson** to order certain fast-moving literature, at his own discretion, which would be popular enough to make a profit, to fill the teachers' literary needs. The results of this order are well known to Shakerites who have attempted to "crash the line" to the teachers' section to purchase this fine literature, to the PTA, and to certain other public-minded groups. Vigilante committees have also been formed, but have been rendered helpless by the CRIMP which uses an MG-TD (black, of course) as their getaway car.

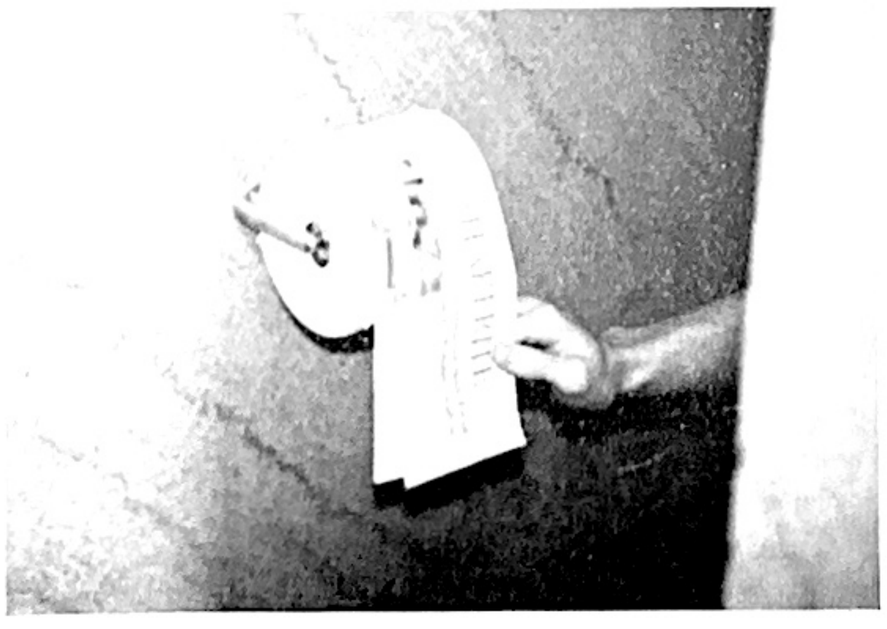
Faculty Spotlight

Despite Setbacks, Coach Zip Perceives Rasslers Propitiously Comparable to Recherche in State

By Zip Noodnik

I speak in behalf of the entire wrestling squad (at least what's left of it) when I express my disappointment in this year's record. I don't wish to sound censorious in discussing the fellows, for they are a fine bunch of lads, but I find I must be somewhat acquiescent when encountered by those who tend to be a bit captious in their remarks.

I believe the failure of the team was in part a result of the foibles of a few of the more obstreperous fellows, whom I found it propitious, to my utmost regret, to dismiss. The squad was further enervated by the resignations of some of the more proficient wrestlers. I attribute the desires of quitting the team, which the boys sometimes harbor, to my own inadequacies. Though I endeavor to be as gentle with the lads as I can, I find that I sometimes tend to overwork them, thus creating a situation which is extremely unwholesome for their spirit.

Perhaps I am becoming a bit too concerned with the record which the team has compiled. I feel that this trivial point is sometimes overemphasized by many coaches. Although the past season was not among Shaker's most auspicious, I am quite certain this has been one of my best teams. I found virtually no evidence of intentional losses or other forms of fraud which often permeate the squad. The boys' manners were impeccable. They accepted defeat with the utmost dignity. In fact they displayed flawless manners, observed perfect etiquette, and exhibited a benign spirit, which to me are the foremost prerequisites for a truly successful team.

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